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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday; Virginin—Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair; fresh to brisk northwest winds. winds.
North Carolina—Fair, colder Wednes-day; Thursday rain, warmer; frests north to northeast winds.

nere was very little indication last it of the coming of the promised cold c. But it is due to day, and will ably come on time.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER,

Richmond.

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Hon. John W. Danie elected to the United States Senate for the fourth time, and the result to be offilly de a ed in joint sess.on of the Legislature to-day.

—Rapublicans support S.emp for United States senator, and parrielles en er into the speeches—the providence before Council Investigation of Mr. Mu f. rd was focular—All Line and Mr. Mu f. rd was focular—All Line and Mr. Weddell will go to Portsmouth—Police deny that poker rooms flours in Rl hmo. d unless in connection with clubs or private places—Prince Heart de Troye, of Belgiam, of automobile spokes to by big in the proposed of the proposed for gistering first to the Gallego Milias suisting ged in the proposed acceptance of the coldest winters on record and every indication points to a hot suiner—Great interest in the proposed accepts on the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the top of the skystrape. In a bucket—Lyely competition between the first page of the proposed accepts to the proposed accepts to the proposed accepts to the proposed ac

Virginia.

The Virginia cabin to again be a feature portsmen's show in New York—Mr. refe B. Tallaforro's birn and state of loucester burn—Norfolk and West-announce appointment of secral officers announce appointment of secral officers in the secral officers with year of Orange present Judes Morton has a loving cup—Epworts—League centive Committee meet in Fetersburg lay to arrange for the approaching any appoints a wame warden Chief with the property of the Petersburg firs dep remote the feters of the process of the property appoints a wame warden Chief Committee of Tenth District search the property of the Petersburg firs dep remote the committee of Tenth District search the committee of Tenth District search shad ground in Tanner's Creek and Iss—Newport News clopers to West have returned home—Judge Harriat Winchester hears argument in the pilote cases—John Laker caunat in the intery of oil mil at Portsmouth and shed nearly to pleces—Swanson test letters to prominent Thewater tens, announcing his candidacy.

North Carolina.

quaranteed against Chase City.

General.

Stock market has lot of profit-taking to absorb and does it fairly well, a rally near close resulting in general net gains and a firm ending—Bulls win out in contest in Chicago wheat pit, although bears net in Chicago wheat pit, although bears net for a time successful in forcing the price of the p

STEAMER MANHATTAN HAS FIRE IN HER HOLD

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 26.—The British steamer Manhattan, which left New Orleans on January 16th, bound for Bremen, is coming into this port to the southward she signalled the Zingara, which accompanied her to Chi Iston bar and assisted the crew from the Manhattan in confining the flames to the hold. The steamer is registered 0,124 tons, and has a very large cirgo of cotton and grain. Several tings have gone to the dock before morning.

BUSIEST SEASON YET FOR FLORIDA HOTELS

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Jan. 26.—The present Florida tourist season is the best ever known. Officials of the Florida East Coast hotel system say that present business shows an increase of more than forty per cent. over the same period last season. Reservations have been made at the hotels by all of the usual visitors, and indications are that this will be the business meeting the usual relations are that this will be the business meeting the usual article that the will be the business meeting the usual article that this will be the business meeting the usual season. See that this will be the business meeting the usual article that this will be the business meeting the usual season ever known in Florida.

MR. BRYAN ON MORAL

Addresses Big Audience at Madison Square.

DOES IT PAY" VS. IS IT RICHT?

Corruption in High Places Degrading Moral Sense of the Whole Country,

READS A SERMON TO PREACHERS PRESENT

Asks Them What They Are Doing to Warn Their Congregations of Commercialism Debauching the Nation and Beraying

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 39.—Every seat in the Madison Square Concert Hall was taken to-night when William J. Bryan

the Country.

In the audience there were many women, while the body of the hall was more than half filled with clergymen. There was no presiding officer, Mr. Bryan being escorted to the platform, where he was greeted with prolonged applause. Ho sald in part:

BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Bryan said; "Why have I flung away ambition? Why have I rejected this ting together?" I want to know what

Mr. Bryan departed frequently from the text of the address as previously given out. Speaking of the conferring of government favors on great corporations,

ciergy to this, and I want to ask them what they are doing to warn their congregations of the degradation of the moral sense which is now going on. "I don't want you by your applause to seem to rebuke the ministers for their

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HOWITZERS TO HONOR FIRED HIS GUN GEN. WASHINGTON

Battery Decides to Go to Alexandria February 22d-Also to Go to St. Louis in Summer.

The Howit ers Battery, assembled last to Alexandra February 22d, to take bathday of General Washington. It is expected that only sickness will provent FLY member from going. The committce looking into plans for a trip to St. Louis during the Exposition this year, reported progress. The linttery is confident of making arrangements, by which a large number of the members

Captain Myers presided over the business meeting, and called attention to the interesting programme for next Tuesday night, when the monthly fatigue inspection takes place, followed by the presentation of medals won the past year, After this feature of the evening there will be dancing, in which friends of the

DANIEL CHOSEN SENATOR FOR THE FOURTH TIME

Ballot in Both Branches Yesterday and Result to be Declared To-day.

MR. SLEMP IN NOMINATION

Republicans Honor Their Leader With Their Few Votes. Patteson on Roosevelt.

General Assembly of Virginia yesterday was the re-election for the third time of John Warwick Daniel to be senator of the United States.

The two houses listened to nominating speeches and then voted viva voce, with votes in the House and 28 in the Senate, against 13 in the House and 5 in the Senate for Mr. Slemp, of Wise county, who was nominated by the Republicans. The nomination of Mr. Slemp came as

surprise to the Democrats, who had not expected that the impoient minority would make a nomination. It seems, however, that the minority party has in and took this occasion to announce the fact. Furthermore, they utilized this occasion to compliment Colonel Slemp and to proclaim that the party in the General Assembly, at least, regard hir as the real leader in this State.

Two Surprises in Senate.



was the flerce and bitter arraignment Harman, of Tazewell, and seconded in

frank speech, served notice on the Demo-crats that the minority party would no longer remain dormant or passive, but would make a fight and stand together on everything against the Democratic party. The significance of the nomination of Colonel Slemp and of the declaration of Mr. Revercomb corroborates the story printed by this paper yesterday, in which it was stated that the Slemp wing of the Republican party in the State was mak-Republican party in the State was mak-ing a fight to oust the officeholders from

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BEARS WIN AND INTO HIS SIDE LOSE SAME DAY

A Pittsylvania Farmer, Crazed With Drink, Kills * Himself.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHATHAM, VA., Jan. 26.—John Burnett, a farmer of Spring Garden, comnett, a farmer of Spring Garden, committed suicide Monday afternoon by shooting himself. Temporary mental abberration as result of recent indulgence in ardent spirits is assigned the cause. The deceased, when sober, was affable and of peaceful disposition, but desperate when intoxicated. The weapon used was a shotgun, so placed that the charge entered just below ribs on left side and ranged upwards, causing instant death. Tostimony of his wife before the coroner's jury was that Burnott arose from a bed, on which he had been lying, and, taking the gun from its place, placed the muzzle against his place, placed the muzzle against his body, and sprung the trigger several times.

body, and spring the trigger several times.

He then asked her for shells, with which to load the gun. She remonstrated with him, and at same time tried to remove the shells from the room. In this he detected her, and threatened violence, by raising his gun as if to strike her, whereupon she left the house and had gone but a very short distance when she heard report of the gun.

Near neighbors were at once summoned, and entered the room to find him dead, and his clothes on fire.

Four children and one brother also survive him.

Board of Trade, was in the pit personally buying all the May wheat offered, and at this time the owner of wheat for that month's delivery, seemingly could have disposed of any quantity of it at 89 34. After Mr. Yalentine had left the pit the bears, confident in his absence, made a successful raid into the Armour domain and May wheat was worth 87 1-i cents.

Apparently to stem the tide, Armour interests were forced to change the orders to sell into orders to buy, and the bears were again bailed after having won a second temporary victory in two days over the most feared of the Eig 1914.

PLUNGE TO Fourteen Miners Fall Down a

(By, Associated Press.) VICTOR, COL., Jan. 26.—By the falling of a cage to-day in the Stratton Independence mine, located near the cepter

one other severely injured.

In the main shaft sixteen men were being hoisted in a cage from the sixth, seventh and eighth levels. When the cage reached the surface the engineer, for some unexplained reason, was unable to stop the engine, and the cage with its

load of human freight was drawn up int

nine through another compartment the shaft. They found all fifteen m

of this city, fifteen men are dead one other severely injured.

Resignation as Assistant to Presi-Fifteen Hundred Foot Shaft to dent of S. A. L. System Takes be Horribly Mangled.

WEDDELL TO PORTSMOUTH SPATTERED WITH BLOOD

Virginia: "My Sister State is Having a Hard Time Choosing.

ose Colonel T. M. R. Talcott, assistant to the president, and the Richmond office /gives up Mr. Alex. Weddell, who becomes the chief clerk to President

WILL LOSE

GOL.TALCOTT

Effect February 1st.

Both of these changes are brought about directly by the resignation of Mr. the system. Soon after Mr. Williams ceased to be the executive head of the road, Colonel Talcott presented his resignation, which was accepted, to take effect the last day of this month. Colonel Talcott said last night that on February 1st, and after he could be found at his office in the Chamber of Commerce. He is the receiver for the Farmettle and Powhead Ballroad, and the ville and Powhatan Railroad, and the

a attend to his mail, but will not need

to attend to his mail, but will not need the amount of executive and clerical assistance formerly rendered by Colonel Taicott and Mr. Weddell.

The expected changes and exchanges of passenger and freight agents have not yet occurred. Many seemed to think that President Barr would play checkers with a number of his employes, though not lopping off the heads of any, having cut the force greatly when he became vice-president and general manager. So far, at least, the old men hold their old positions.

2½ Cents a Bushel, But It

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 26.—The wheat pit on the Board of Trade was the scene

of successive bear triumph and discom-

fiture to-day. Within a period of ten

minutes the price of wheat for May de-

livery fell 2 1-2 cents a bushel, a loss

which was more than recovered, the

closing quotation for the day showing a

net gain of half cent as compared with

last night's final figures. For a time

A. J. Valentine, president of the Arm-

our Grain Company and manager of J. Ogden Armour's interests on the

Board of Trade, was in the pit person-

Rises Again,

DISGUSTED THAT DOCTOR SAVED HIM

the 1.500 foot shaft.

Force Price of May Wheat Down by Laudanum Will Try Pistol Next Time.

Pistol Next Time.

Disgusted that laudanum had failed to kilk him, James Burch, a well known young white man of Church Hill, said last night that the next time he would try pistol and ball, with better results, he hoped.

Standing on the street, at Twentieth and Venable Streets, early last night, young Burch swallowed a karge dose of laudanum. He was near Curd's drug store, and the ambulance, summoned promptly, was soon on the scene. Dr. Crump worked over his patient and succeeded after an hour or so in bringing him back from the Plutonian shore of eternity to the prossic realities of the present. When consolousness had been restored Burch said laudanum was a poor article for one to try to kill one's self with, and that a pistol would be the next means he tried. Dr. Crump took him to his nome, Twenty-eighth and Venalge Streets, and gave him finte the lands of friends.

Burch is about twenty-five years of age and unmarried. Burch is about twenty-five years of age and unmarried,

SECRETARY HAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—A report comes to Acting Secretary of State Loomis from Thomasville, Ga., to the effect that Secretary Hay already shows marked improvement in condition, and is enjoying syring weather and roses.

MR.MUNFORD STARTLING TELLS WHY HE SAID IT

Provoked by Remarks of Some Others.

NO REFLECTION ON CITY COUNCIL

Committee Looking Into Matter Concerning Southern Railway Ordinance Episode.

MR. SAUNDERS SAYS HE WAS JOKING

Captain John A. Curtis Other Witness Before Investigating Committee, and All Vindicate Councilmen From Any Suspicion of Wrong-Doing.

Another Municipal Investigation Committee is at work at the City Hall, havreasons actuating Hop. B. B. Munford in making certain remarks concerning the progress of an ordinance of the Southern Railway Company, pending some time ago before the Council, at which some of the members felt ag-

examined Messrs, Munford, John A. Cur-tis and Clyde W. Saunders, and adjourn-

night, it showed that Mr. Munford, weary of the delay concerning the passage of his ordinances, and having heard some things about "outside influences" being necessary to get legislation through the body, became irritated at a remark made by Mr. Clyde W. Saunders (which the latter testified was made in fun), and said that neither he nor his company proposed to spend any money to get the matter through, or something to that effect.

Mr. Munford Testifies.

Mr. Munford restines.

Although embarrassed by toh lack of a stenographer, the committee decided to go ahead with the inquiry. The letter of Mr. Munford to the Council heretofore printed in this paper was read and Mr. Munford made his statement. Questioned by Mr. Pollard, Mr. Munford said from what he had learned he felt that some load of human freight was drawn up into the gallows frame, where it became dis-lodged temporarily. The strain on the cable finally caused it to part, and the cage, released, shot down the shaft with terrific speed. Two of the occupants, L. P. Jackson and James Bullbeck, had he-come entagled in the timber rods near the top of the gallows frame. Jackson was crushed to death by the sheare wheel falling upon him, while Bullbeck had a marvelous escape from death, but received painful injuries, and was res-cued from his perlious position. The other fourteen men were hurled to death down the 1,500 foot shaft. cil who felt that they ought to be em

Became Worried.

Just before the meeting of the ing up here?" Witness told Mr. Saunders

of, heads crushed and clothing stripped from the victims. From the 700 foot level to the bottom, the shaft was splattered with blood, while here and there were found pleces of flesh clinging to the projections. At the bottom of, the shaft stands twenty-five-feet of water, and intesting the cage plunged, carrying some of the men into the water with it.

Frank Gelles, engineer in charge, surrendered himself to the military officers in the district and was locked up, fle would not talk. The militia has taken charge of the mine and a rigid examination will be made. ing up here?" Witness told Mr. Saumerrahis business, and the latter said, "If I had been employed I could have saved the company all this trouble."

Later, during the evening, Mr. Saunders said in the presence of witness and several councilment that he hoped the Council would not pass the ordinances. It worried witness, though for the time he said nothing in reply, Witness went before the Council and explained the or-

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MONEY MICROBES **VERY DANGEROUS**

Young Man Failing of Suicide Tennessee Representative Makes Strong Argument Before Committee for Clean Money.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 26 .- "Clean

money" was argued for before the House money" was argued for before the House Committee on Banking and Currency to-day by Representative Gaines, of Ten-nessee. Mr. Gaines charged that the government was largely responsible for making the paper money of the country "unclean by sending it to China, Japan, the Philippines, Cuba, Porto Rico and other countries, and it should bear tha expense of redeeming it, paying the transportation charges and all other ex-pense.

pense. Mr. Gaines asserted that a single bill. Mr. Gaines asserted that a single bill, which had been in circulation in Cuba and returned to the treasury for redemption, contained 232 different kinds of microbes. These microbes, he asserted, were hungry and would joyfully feed on the mucous membrane of either a Democrat or a Republican. Physicians of Philadelphia, he said, had been examining filthy money in that city and had declared it full of germs. Describing how these germs might get in their deadly work, Mr. Gaines detailed what a man carried in his trousers pocket: His money, car tickets, tooth-pitck, knife, handkerchief and in cold weather his hand. When he stroked his moustache or replaced his eye glasses he ran the risk of conveying the hungry germ to his occe or eyes.

SENSATION IN LONDON

Whitaker Wright. Great Financier, Sentenced.

WITHIN AN HOUR HE DIED SUDDENLY

Strong Reason for the Belief That He Died From Poison ; Administered by Himself.

FELL FORWARD WHILE TALKING TO HIS SOLICITOR

Justice Bigham Declared He Could Not Conceive of Worse Crime and Gave Him the all Penalty of the Seven Years Penal Full Penalty of the Law, P

afternoon Whitaker Wright was sensmall room in the Law Courts. Wheth er he took his own life by robbed the law of its fulfillment, will amination is held; the indications, how-

day.
HIS WIFE AN AMERICAN HIS WIFE AN AMERICAN.
Mrs. Wright, the dead man's wife,
is an American. She now lies ill at the
magnificent country home, which Wright
had in Surrey.
An examination of the body made at
a late hour to-night points strongly to
the fact that death was due to poison;
The post-mortem examination will be
hald on Wednesday.

held on Wednesday.

THE TRIAL.

After twelve days' trial, the jury in the King's Bench Division of the high Court of Justice to-day found Whitaker

Standing with his hands in his pockets and looking very pale, but not so auxious as during the judge's severe summing up, Wright heard the judge's condemnation and sentence without apparent excitement. DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE.

DECLARES HIS INNOCESNUE.
He quietly protested his innocence in a firm voice, audible throughout the room, left the court in company with his so-licitor, and was arranging for the future of his wife and family when he suddenly fell and expired without another word.

suddenly fell and expired without another word.

According to a court attendant who was in the ante-room when Wright was stricken, the latter was talking to Solicitor Lewis about his family and giving instructions regarding their future, while jailers were waiting outside to take him to Brixton prison, when Wright suddenly stumbled and fell forward. Mr. Lewis and the court attendant caught him and put him in a chair, placing his feet on another chair. They summoned a doctur, Wright almost immediately became unaconscious and never spoke again. The doctor, when he arrived, said nothing could be done, and by 8:58 P. M. the financier was dead. His body was covered with a sheet and laid on the floor. It will remain there during the night, and until the coroner and legal authorities decide on its disposition. The corpse retains its normal appearance, the face being little changed.

A BAD CRIME.

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A BAD CRIME,

Justice Bigham, in passing sentence, said he could see nothing to excuse the crime of which Wright had been convicted, and he could not conceive a worse case. He must, therefore, allot the most severe punishment the law permitted.

Wright, who had stood up to receive

witted.

Wright, who had stood up to receive his sentence, said in a firm voice.

"All I can say is that I am as innocent of any intention to deceive as any one in this court."

The sentence was followed by a commotion in a distant part of the court, and the faint cry of a woman in distress was heard. One man shook hands with Wright as the latter loft the court by the private exit, accompanied by his counsel.

Almost immediately afterwards Wright was taken sudenly ill and collapsed in the ante-room of the court. He great rapidly worse and in less than an hour after his sentence the financier was dead. The tragic end of the case created a transcription.